TO PROTECT NON-UNION MEN.

IMPORTANT MILITARY CONFER-ENCE IN WILKES-BARRE.

Meeting to Devise Means to Guard Not Only Mine Property but All Those Miners Who Desire to Return to Work-Train Dynamited-More Violence Reported.

WILKES-BABRE, Pa., Sept. 27.-Plans for the thorough protection of the men who want to work at the collieries and the washeries now open and at collieries soon he opened were discussed to-day at a meeting of operators with Sheriff Jacobs and Col. C. B. Dougherty of the Ninth Regiment. The meeting was held in the offices of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company this city, and lasted for three hours.

There were present C. C. Rose, general superintendent, Delaware and Hudson : L. D. Thorne, general superintendent, Temple Coal and Iron Company; S. D. Warriner. general manager, Lehigh Valley Coal Company: Fred M. Chase, chief clerk, Lehigh Valley Coal Company; W. J. Richards, general superintendent, Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company; Morris Williams, manager, Susquehanna Coal Company; Capt. William A. May, general superintendent, Erie company; R. A. Phillips, superintendent of coal department of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company; A. C. Leisenring, division superintendent. Coxe Brothers & Co.; Col. C. Bow Dougherty, commander Ninth Regiment; Sheriff Albert H. Jacobs, Deputy Sheriff Joseph Jacobs and A. C. Campbell, attorney for the Sheriff: A. H. McClintock, attorney for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company; George L. Bedford, attorney for the Delaware and Hudson company; J Rotler Woodward, attorney for Lehigh Valley company; A. L. Williams, attorney for the Susquehanna Coal Company. No statement was made of the plans

proposed, or if any were adopted, and they will not be known until they are enforced. Sheriff Jacobs has the power to ask the aid of the Ninth, having 650 men, or the Eighth Regiment, with 454 men, so that he has 1,100 trained and disciplined soldiers under his command.
This week the force at the collieries has

This week the force at the collieries has suffered, owing to the many attacks made by strikers and their sympathizers upon the men and their houses, and only yesterday did they regain sufficient courage to return to work. It was pointed out to the Sheriff that these would require protection not only at the colliery. but that the strikers must be prevented from attacking the houses. It was also de-clared that when new collieries are opened, as they are soon to be, there will probably be increased efforts to prevent the workers from reaching the mines and intimidation and threats for their families.

Plans for such measures as will result in the speedy punishment of lawless crowds

in the speedy punishment of lawless crowds were discussed and after the meeting there was renewed confidence on the part of the operators that they will be able, now that the troops are in the field, to make a successful effort to break the strike by the

gradual opening of new places.

An effort to wreck a coal train with dynamite failed last night, but a freight engine and one car were thrown off the tracks at Jenkins's switch on the Lehigh Valley at Jenkins's switch on the Lengh Valley road. Supt. Keith has reported this afternoon that an investigation revealed the fact that a deliberate attempt at train wrecking had been made. A hole was bored in a tie and the dynamite inserted in such a manner that when an engine struck it concussion would follow. It did and the engine was lifted from the tracks by an explosion which shook the valley. No other damage was done, however, the force not being great enough to seriously wreck the engine. Supt. Keith reports that a train of forty coal cars usually goes over the road about the same time as the freight and he believes that the intention was to wreck this. Coal trains at Ashley and at Stockton were stoned to-day.

The strike synopsis issued to-day by the The strike synopsis issued to-day by the

strikers' organ is as follows:
"The anthracite situation unchanged Strikers firm, confident and cheerful. Things look rosy in West Virginia. Opera-tors aggregating 2,000 men signed the scale since last report. Strikers are firm and jubilant. The Plymouth Coal Company of Raymond City, West Virginia, signed scale Monday. M. P. Malcolme Company since signed.'

TROOPS GUARD A COAL TRAIN. 1.000 Miners Ready to Stone It Soldiers Had to Be Called.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Sept. 27 .- A Reading railroad freight engine was run into the siding at the Potts colliery late last night to bring out four cars of coal. The crew was hindered by 300 strikers. Forty deputies fired their guns into the air and the strikers were scared away, some of them falling on the ground to escape being

When the engine pulled out the crew was greeted with a fusillade of stones. The crowd continued growing larger and at daybreak fully 1,000 enraged miners had collected to drive the non-union men back home. The Reading company officials telephoned to Shenandoah for military aid. A company of infantry was rushed to the scene and dispersed the strikers, after which a train was taken from the colliery and sent down the main line.

Sixty members of the Merchants' Proive Association met here to-day and decided not to accept any more orders from the Mine Workers' organization until the amounts due them are paid. A canvas of those present showed that the miners'

Strikers early this morning stoned the ome of Fire Boss George Jeffries of Mount Carmel and later the carpenter house in which the deputies live at the Righter col-

hery. They were dispersed by the deputies threatening to shoot.

Edward Wood, 24 years old, a deputy at the Lehigh Company's Packer No. 4 colliery was admitted to the State Hospital to-day. He was badly shot in the legs and back with hirdshot last night as he was walking.

with birdshot last night as he was walking CENTRALIA, Pa., Sept. 27.-Five hundred strikers guarded paths leading to the homes of non-union men here to-day so as to apprehend them if possible. To avoid bleodshed the non-unionists stayed at the collieries. The authorities are fearful lest

a combat will occur here any time, as this is one of the roughest localities in the coal tegion. Troops at Shenandoah are ready to go to the place at a moment's notice

READING'S COAL SHIPMENTS. 15,000 Tons Sent to Tidewater Last Week

Most of It Going to Schools. READING, Pa., Sept. 27 .- Up to to-night the Reading system sent down to tidewater from its collieries and washeries 500 cars of ard coal for the week. This is about 15,000 tons. The officials had expected to send much more to market, but several things prevented. In one part of Schuylkill county the mobs sawed bridges and stopped trains. In the western part of the county they have a good deal of coal mined. there is a scarcity of boys to pick slate d the coal has not yet been run through

The explanation is given that the licensed iers who are cutting the coal are from widely scattered regions, while the boys and their fathers in the west end are still but and not at work. The miners from other regions did not bring their boys

said on authority that the Wadesville colliery is full of mined coal ready to be run through the breakers. Brookside colliery is getting out seventy cars every two days. Good Spring colliery, also in

west end, is running steadily livered to schools, hospitals and churches

along the line at prices that prevailed before the strike. The hospitals and other char-itable institutions here have not yet been reached. Their bins are nearly empty. The company officials apprehend no danger to the washeries in freezing weather. Washed coal is only liable to freeze after being loaded in the cars. The company has hopes of sending down an increased quantity of

STRIKERS SEARCH TRAINS. Miners Determined to Stop Non-Union

Men From Working. TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 27. Seeing that a break in their ranks is imminent the striking miners at Ashiand and Centralia are resorting to desperate methods to prevent the collieries from resuming operations. Open threats have been made to dynamite the homes of any of the men who dare to return to work and the two towns are in a state of terror.

Last night and all of to-day large bodies of strikers assembled at the Lehigh Railroad stations at Ashland, Mt. Carmel and Centralia. Every passenger train was searched for non-union men. The people in the cars were in some cases pulled from their seats and compelled to prove that they were not miners or mine employees

Twenty men who are employed at the Lost Creek colliery were penned in the place by the strikers to-day and were una-ble to go to their homes. They are being furnished with food by the company. Late furnished with food by the company. Late this afternoon about 400 strikers gathered around the residence of Jacob Hunsinger, a non-union man residing at Summit Hill, and threatened to set fire to the house if Hunsinger did not promise to remain away from work. Weatherboards were torn from the house and an attack was being made on the front door, which had been barricaded in the inside, when a company of infantry from the camp at Manila Park appeared and dispersed the mob.

To-day Andrew Sorrocco, an Italian who is working at the Nesquehoning colliery, received the following letter, dated New York:

UNFALTHEFULONG: Be warned in time and

UNFAITHFUL ONE: Be warned in time and Unfaithful. Onc: Be warned in time and stop working against your fellow countrymen. Italy shims a truitor, the Mafia punishes traitors with death. If before the opening of another week you have not shown your self to be true to your countrymen, your home will be blim to pieces by a charge of dynamite large enough to blow you and your family to hell. We are going to tend to such fellows as you and we may make the start with you.

The letter is signed in red ink and is decorated with a skull and cross-bones. Sor-

rated with a skull and cross-bones. Sor-recco says that the Mafia cannot scare him a bit and that he is going to remain

MORE SOLDIERS IN CAMP. The Eighth Regiment Goes Into New Quarters Near Duryea.

PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 27.-The Eighth Regiment to-day established its camp at Duryea, and abandoned the temporary armory in the old Fuller Company store building. The soldiers are being treated with the utmost respect by the people so far, and the only interference met with occurred last night when Thomas Dolphin of Duryea, who was under the influence of liquor, took a pail of water away from a soldier, and after washing his hands in it gave it back and then made his way through the guard line. The Colonel personally arrested him and turned him over to a deputy sheriff. Dolphin was held under \$2,000 bail.

The battalion of the Eighth which was left at Shenandach

left at Shenandoah is expected here on Monday. Twenty-three pupils in the Market street school refused yesterday to attend school because the building was heated with "scab" coal.

COAL PRODUCTION YESTERDAY. A Total of 29,250 Tons, a Slight Increase. Over the Day Before.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 27.-The ingood for a Saturday and indicates that showed no fight alone prevented a riot. the men who have remained away from | Motorman Oscar Holl of the first car work because the strikers were rioting in the early part of the week are now regaining courage to go to work. The estimated

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Co. Smith & Myeles Lebigh and Wilkes Barre Compa Lykens Coal Company Temple Coal and Iron Company North American Coal Company People's Coal Company rike Bros... quehanna Coal Company dail Bros... er Creek Company

ASKS AID FOR STRIKERS.

Gompers Publishes an Appeal for Contelbutions for the Miners. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - Samuel Gompers.

president of the American Federation of Labor, will publish the following editorial under the caption, "Help the Miners to Victory," in the forthcoming number of the American Federationist:

Victory," in the forthcoming number of the American Federationis:

The strike of the 150,000 miners in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania is now in its twentieth week. Personal investigation upon the ground demonstrates beyond doubt that the determination of the men to stand fast and faithful to each other in this great contest is even stonger than in the early stages of the contest. The miners, as all others who are in a position to know, feel confident that at least some measure of victory will be attained and that the organization will be upheld at all hazards.

Organized labor and many sympathizers are splendidly responding to the appeals for financial assistance, but, as can well be understood, large expenditures are involved in maintaining the needy miners, their wives and children, even in the commonest necessaries of life. We repeat what we have elsewhere said, that the striking miners and those dependent upon them must be supported, if not on better, then at least on bread, that their minhood may be maintained and their struggle, if necessary, continued. Let no false rumor or report of the weakening of the men deceive our fellow workers and friends. The men are standing firm. In the event of any settlement being made, the officers of the United Mine Workers will make official and public announcement. All unions should raise funds at once and forward them promptly and continuously until the end of the contest. Wherever possible unions should contribute from their treasury. Donations from individual union members should be urged and assessments voluntarily levied. Central bodies and local unions should arrange entertainments for the purpose of raising lunds.

An appeal for contributions should be made by the labor press. The public and all those who stand for justice, humanity and fair play should be appealed to by the press. Associations should be visited by committees or communicated with by circular letter for contributions. The miners must not be forced back to the mines strouch want. Now is

MURDER FUGITIVES CAUGHT. Five Miners Held in Hoboken for Killing James Winston.

Henry Simrault, Thomas Priston and Henry Shubah, three miners who are accused of murdering James Winston on Thursday morning on Grassy Island, near Scranton, Pa., were arrested yesterday afternoon at the Lackawanna station in Hoboken as they were about to step from an incoming train Michael Christand and Peter Gyskinz, who accompanied them, were taken into custody as accomplices.

Chief Donovan was notified by the Scranton police vesterday morning that the men were aboard the train, which was due in Hoboken at 12:15. The Chief sent four detectives and three policemen to the station to apprehend them. They were found to-gether in the third coach from the engine. Simrault, Priston and Shubah rushed for

SOZODONT



TOOTH POWDER

"GOOD FOR BAD TEETH - NOT BAD FOR GOOD TEETH." In a New Patent Can, which keeps the dirt cut and

the flavor in, while economizing the Powder as used. Absolutely Pure No Waste Antiseptic No Spilling No Acid, no Grit Saponaceous At the stores or by mail free for the price.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

TROLLEY STRIKERS QUIET.

ble Feared If Cars Are Run to Troy.

Acting Sheriff Winslow will withdraw the

from home and abroad, aggregating over

lated among the business men to-day for

trouble there, as the Union Traction em-

s done. While there is a contract be-

tween the two companies giving the Hud-

to enforce its provisions. For the past year and more the Traction company has been tight in the union's grasp and, as one official has expressed it, has to paint its cars the color the men want.

Saratoga county that the soldiers would be withdrawn on Monday. The militia was called out two weeks ago to quell the

traversed by the trolley lines that they must

that they will ultimately compel the com-

The road is now being operated by non-union men and the managers say that they find no difficulty in finding plenty of com-

petent men. Fully 150 warrants have been sworn out against men in different towns

charging them with riotious acts in con-

LEBANON'S STRIKE MAY END.

Mill Men and Employers.

Iron and Steel Company has referred back

to its former mill men their proposition,

and a meeting of the latter has been called

for Monday evening to give the settle-

ment of the strike further consideration

The 3 per cent, increase asked by the fin-

ishers alone prevented a prompt acceptance

f the men's proposition, and this difference.

is expected, can be adjusted satisfactor-

ily. To this end all afforts are now being

Manager James Lord delivered the com-

pany's decision to the committee of the

mill men, whom he met by appointment

at 10 o'clock this morning in Thomas H.

proposition, he said, that would not be

accepted by the company was the 3 per cent.

accepted by the company was the 3 per cent. increase to the finishers. He said the negroes would be sent away; and the puddlers would get their demands for a \$4.50 wage scale, he added, but the finishers should return to work under the scale in effect at the time of the strike.

The finishers say their modification of the original demand from 6½ to 3 per cent. fixes the scale as it should have been on the basis of \$4.25 a ton for puddlers. Both the company and mill men manifest a keen

the company and mill men manifest a keen desire to bring about an early settlement

of the strike. Quiet continues to reign all over the city and the militia has had

BEST& C

What Constitutes The Difference

In Boys' Clothing.

strongly put together when you buy our Boys' Clothing.

p-opriateness - suitability - the fitting of the individual boy

with an individual effect—and above all, the satisfaction

of knowing positively, that you have the correct thing at

the right price - something that will stand criticism, and

stand wear; and be liked as well in the end for its dura-

The style and cut of every garment is absolutely correct in

60-62 West 23d Street.

Youths' Clothing receives the same careful attention.

bility, as it was at first for its good appearance.

These qualities are, of course, essential.

You get something more than merely good material

Here, besides all this, you get style, originality, ap

nothing to do but routine duty.

every detail.

Capp's law offices. The only part of the

pany to acknowledge the i and yield to its demands.

find other work.

the door when the police entered the coach and tried to fight their way out. Officers from Scranton arrived in Hoboken last night and identified them.

TROOPS AWE THE STRIKERS. Assaults and Other Outrages Growing Less in the Scranton District.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 27. Gradually the roops are awing the lawless element of the strikers to submission. To-day brought a clear sky to the region, but the violence expected did not come. There were very few outrages reported, and the number of arrests being made daily by the troops is \$5,000, subscription papers are being circudecreasing.

The strikers continue to persecute Thomas Freeman, the foreman at the Bellevue mine, two or three of whom have attempted to whom they injured recently. They have broken out his windows with stones, and have beaten in his doors with rocks. The man is in fear of his life, and his premises

are being guarded.

John Beneskie was placed on a hearing here to-day charged with being implicated in the murder of James Winston. There was evidence that he was present at the time of the murder, but little to connect him with the actual killing. Nevertheless he was held for court.

Ten companies of the Thirteenth Regi-ment had a dress parade this afternoon.

The idea was to give the lawless foreigners an idea of the strength of the troops. Mrs. Marshall of Olyphant, has been having some trouble with the strikers because she does not sympathiz with having some trouble.

They regard the present as a good time as any for the struggle to come.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 27. President Colvin of the Hudson Valley Railway was to-day notified by Sheriff Carpenter of Saratoga county that the soldiers would saratoga county the sara

NON-UNION MEN TURNED BACK. Trolley Cars Stopped Three Miles From Pottsville by Coal Strikers.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 27 - A detachment of the National Guard troops will be sent next week into the Hecksherville Valley, three miles north of Pottsville, during the strike. Several hundred strikers to-day held up two trolley cars carrying non-union workmen to the Anchor washery at Coal Castle, and the Richardson colliery at Glen Carbon, operations of the Philacrease in the production of coal to-day, delphia and Reading Coal and Iron Comwhile only about 750 tons, was considered pany, and the fact that the non-union men

plied the power despite the chances he took of bringing down the wrath of the mob upon his head, and was pushing the car through the crowd when some of the strikers pulled down the trolley pole. The workmen on the first car were lined up along he base of a coal bank until the second car came along, and that was in turt emptied. The men, a socre in number, were then placed aboard another car and sent

Pottsville Sheriff Beddall's deputies were sent ou to the scene of the disturbance as soon as the news of the hold-up reached town and posted notices. A loaded coal train pulled out from the Anchor washerp a short time later which was protected with deputies armed with rifles in order to take no chances

f it being stopped by strikers. In the Heckscherville Valley last night William Barry was waylaid and beaten nearly to death. Lewis Bergano, a striker, was placed under \$500 bail to-day by Justice J. H. Fister for assaulting Anthony Fer-

J. H. Fister for assaulting Anthony Fer-guson, a mine fireman.

The strikers in the Schuylkill Valley at New Philadelphia have given Sheriff Bed-dall open defiance in turning his notices o the wall and writing on the reverse side

Using Horse Chestnuts for Fuel, STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 27.-Now that coal has become so high, many experiments are being made in the fuel line. The latest fuel to spring into favor here is horse chestnuts. People at the north end of the town find that horse chestnuts. when dried thoroughly, burn briskly and emit much heat. The farmers are de-pending upon horse chestnuts, corncobs and wood for fuel now.

Buffalo Gets Coal at 85.75 a Ton.

BUFFALO, Sept. 27.—One hundred tons of anthracite a day is Buffalo's allowance of hard coal. The only coal company supplying the commodity is the Hillside Coal and Iron Company, and its supply is so limited that the allowance has been fixed as stated. The coal is sold for \$5.75, and the coal company cuts off all dealers who attempt to charge their customers more than

Gas Heat for Fire Engines.

The Jersey City Board of Fire Commis sioners proposes to use gas for the purpose of heating the boilers of some of the fire engines, while they are standing in the houses, in order to save coal. Sufficiente heat will be provided to keep up five pounds heat will be provided to keep up five pounds of steam. When alarms are sent in the gas pipes will be disconnected and coal will be burned. The department's coal supply is very low.

Going to Start in Business on Coal Profits. BOSTON, Sept. 27.-C. E. Bibber of Highand avenue, Maiden, is to remove to New York to start in business. He had twentysix tons of coal in his cellar which cost him \$6 per ton early in the spring. He has sold the coal to the dealer of whom he purchased it at \$13 per ton, clearing \$182.

A potent stimulant, an appetizer a sleep-bringing "night-cap." **John Jameson** Irish Whiskey

A subtle beverage to be lingered over and enjoyed. W. A. Taylor & Co., Agts., 29 B'way, N. V.

KEEP SPRING CONTRACT.

Anthracite at \$12 to \$16 a Ton, Soft Coal 88 Women Can't Take In Washing at a Profit-Great Demand for Gas Stoves-Tunnel Timbers a Godsend.

Curtis & Blaisdell, the coal dealers who have the contract with the Board of Education for supplying coal to the city schools, announced yesterday that they would be able to fulfil their contract at the price stipulated when the contract was signed last spring. The company has arranged with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for the release of enough coal to supply the

When the company contracted with the Board of Education for coal for the schools t also arranged with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad to supply the coal. A representative of the Curtis & Blaisdeli empany said last night that the railroad had agreed to furnish the coal necessary for the schools at the price stated in the contract. The coal company said that it had a carload of coal ready last night and that more would be received from the railroad company to-morrow.

There was a general understanding yeserday among coal dealers that to-morrow the lowest retail price for soft coal will be \$8 a ton. Some small lots sold at a Troops to Be Withdrawn on Monday-Trouhigher price yesterday and uptown retail dealers were asking as high as \$10 and in a GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 27. Everything few cases \$11 a ton. A downtown dealer n connection with the Hudson Valley said that the wholesale price of soft coal Railway strike is very quiet, and unless the was \$7.50 on board and that the advance situation changes to-night or to-morrow was a sympathetic one, due to the scarcity of anthracite. Some French bituminous troops from this county the first of the coal which arrived during the week was week. Cars are running day and night, offered for \$4.45 a ton. It is poorer in many of them without guards of any kind. quality than the American coal. Not withstanding the announced donations

Anthracite varies in price from \$12 to \$16 a ton. The demand for anthracite is increasing every day and will increase from now on, the coal dealers say. The only substitute likely to give reasonable satisassistance for the strikers, not more than faction is Welsh anthracite. More of this anthracite is on its way to New York and Officers of the Hudson Valley have said will be shipped regularly for the next month. One of the dealers said yesterday:

that they would run cars into Troy on Monday or Tuesday. This will cause "While Welsh anthracite will be dearer than Pennsylvania anthracite at its normal ployees have voted to strike in case this price it is cheaper than Pennsylvania anthracite is now. All that the Welsh collieries could spare, however, while it son Valley the right to use the Union Traction's tracks, it is not probable that would relieve the situation, would not compensate for the shortage in anthracite at the Hudson Valley people, under the cir-cumstances, without the acquiescence at least of the Traction officials, would attempt present. So far, none of the Welsh an-

present. So far, none of the Welsh anthracite has reached the general consumer. All that came here has been taken by one or two gas compunies."

A representative of the Eric Railroad said that more anthracite coal was coming in from the mines. He thought that the worst stage of the shortage was over, "More anthracite will be coming in daily," he said, "and the supply will gradually increase from now on."

An operator said that if there was not enough anthracite to go around house-

enough anthracite to go around house-holders would be cared for in preference to factories. The smoke-nuisance ordi-nance would have to be suspended if it came to the burning of soft coal or closing

riots caused by the strike of motormen and conductors. As quiet has been re-stored, the Sheriff does not consider that the soldiers are needed any longer. The company is running cars on schedule time, down of factories.
"Of the anthracite mined under normal conditions every year," he said, "65½ per cent. or 35,000,000 tons goes to the States but there are no passengers.

Sheriff's Carpenter, Gill and Austin have notified the civil officers of the several towns. of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Of this, two-thirds is used in Greater New York and its vicinity alone. Fifteen per cent., or \$,035,000 tons, goes to the New England States and 12 per cent., or 6,428,000 tons, goes to the Western States. Four ner cent., or 2,142,00) tons, goes to the Southern States, 1,000,000 tons goes to Canada and 1,000,000 tons to other furnish the company all the protection needed. The company hopes soon to gain the supremacy over the motormen, who four weeks ago yesterday entered upon the strike, which has become exceedingly bitter, but the strikers openly declare

ity Organization Society says that the scarcity of coal has had a marked effect on the incomes of households where women In such cases the high price of coal made it unprofitable to take in wash-

"We do not encourage women to take in washing in these cases," he said. "It is better to help them along in other ways."

An agent of another charitable society said that the shoring timbers used on the said that the shoring timbers used on the said. "There is Subway were a godsend to nection with the strike, and it is alleged that wholesale arrests may be made early next Rapid Transit Subway were a godsend to many people after they were taken down. There were miles upon miles of this wood Only a Small Difference Now Between along the subway, and people daily, since anthracite has become scarce, have taken bundles home with them. LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 27.—The American

A contract for 10,000 tons of Anthracite at \$39,000 for the Department of Charities was made some time ago. Contracts for 10,000 tons at \$53,000, and 52,000 tons at \$298,000, for the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity and other large contracts are on the books in the Comptroller's office. Little of this coal has been delivered, but the contractors are under bonds and if they fail to deliver the coal the heads of the departments may purchase coal in the open market at market price and charge the excess in cost over the contract price to the contractors.

The demand for gas ranges, it was said

yesterday, has increased during the last week. It was said at the main office of the Consolidated Gas Company yesterday that the demand for these ranges for heating purposes has advanced 25 per cent. since the coal situation became acute. Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Chicago, who has spent some time in the anthracite district investigating the conditions of the miners. investigating the conditions of the miners, has come East and will see some of the labor leaders here and possibly Bishop Potter before he erturns. Bishop Fallows was quoted yesterday as saying that, in his opinion, some form of legislative action was necessary in order to avert such strikes.

"Our courts and laws," he is quoted as saying, "seem at present unable to meet such conditions as now exist. It, theresuch conditions as now exist. It, therefore, stands to reason that provsion should be taken to avert a repetition of the present situation. To that end a form of com-

COAL FOR CITY SCHOOLS HERE C. C. F. KOCH & CO.

125th Street, West.

Ladies' Suits and Skirts. Third Floor.

COSTUMES, of all wool blue or black DRESS SKIRTS, of black all wool Camel's

COSTUMES, of all wool blue or black Etamine, fancy waist, full plaited skirt over silk drop, value 27.75

WALKING SUITS, of all wool Scotch Tweeds, blouse, Norfolk or Eton jacket, plaited skirt, blue, black, or 12.75

Walking SKIRTS, of black all wool Camel's Hair or Broadcloth, prettily triamed with taffeta bands, value 6.75

WALKING SKIRTS, of all wool Camel's Hair or Broadcloth, prettily triamed with taffeta bands, value 6.75

WALKING SKIRTS, of all wool Camel's Hair or Broadcloth, prettily triamed with taffeta bands, value 6.75

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WALKING SKIRTS, of all wool Camel's Hair or Broadcloth, prettily triamed with taffeta bands, value 6.75

WALKING SKIRTS, of all wool Melton or fancy mixtures, slot seams, flare or plaited effects, all colors and black, value \$6.50

Deep Price Ladies' Fine Shoes. Second Floor.

WOMEN'S BOOTS, of superior Kidskin or Black Russian Calf, lace or button, hand welt soles, latest shapes.
WOMEN'S BOOTS, lace or button, of fine Vici Kidskin, hand welt soles,

newest shapes WOMEN'S PRINCESS JULIETS, of fine Kidskin, hand sewed turn soles.

Unusual Offerings. Reliable Silks.

BLACK SILK CORDED TAFFETA, in a variety of styles, 20 in. wide; 69c able effects, all the latest shades, 69c able effects, all the latest shades, 69c

Under- Fall Dress Goods. Second Floor. EGYPTIAN CREPE, pure wool, all the BLACK CANVAS, CHEVIOT AND BAS-

latest colors for street and evening wear, 46 in. wide; reg. 85c. 59c BLACK ENGLISH VENETIANS AND

ALL-WOOL MELTONS, extra heavy, for rainy day skirts and Eton suits, 50 in. wide; reg. \$1.39 per yd.... 98c

Fall Millinery. Second Floor.

The Trimmed.-In the great number of imported models, in the wide variety of styles, in the exquisite elegance of the effects, our present Millinery display is unequalled-while our prices are fully as interesting as the exhibit.

Tailor Made Hats, black, with tucked taffeta silk brim, chenille crown, silk corded chenille rosette facing; Turban, Walking Hat and the popular Shepherdess shapes, reg. \$2.98; for Monday and Tuesday ADIES' BLACK SILK MOIRE ANTIQUE TAFFETA HATS, in all the 4.98 leading shapes; reg. \$6.50; here, on Monday.

Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, extra fine napped beaver, black, brown, navy, cardinal, castor and natural; reg. \$2.98; here, on Monday... Plumes. Fine glossy black Ostrich Amazon plumes, 16 inches long; reg. \$1.98; here, on Monday

A Sale Curtains, Portieres, Etc. Fourth Floor.

all the new color effects: Value 1.35 1.95 2.75 pr. 1.98 pr. At.... 1.00 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, correct copies of Brussels, Renaissance and other real laces:-Value ...

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, fine net centres, heavy borders: 10.50 pr. Value 8.25 9.50 At 6.50 7.25

COLORED CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS, | TAPESTRY AND ARMURE POR-TIERES, with heavy tassel fringe, new colorings: Value 4.98 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, Turkish designs and colors, fringed all round:-Value 1.75 2.75 At 1.25 1.95 3.45 pr. FRENCH TAPESTRY TABLE COV-ERS, in floral and Persian designs: Size 11/2x1 1/2 yds., value \$2.00 1.50 each
10.50 pr. Size 2x2 yds., value \$2.75 2.00 each
8.25 pr. Size 2x2 1/2 yds., value \$3.25 2.50 each

98c

Large collection of Tabourettes, Screens and Window Seats. Tempting Carpets and Rugs. Fourth Floor.

\$1.35 per yd

HEAVY TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 45c ALL WOOL SMYRNA RUGS, Oriental CARPETS, value 70c. per yd. 45c designs and colorings:— Canada and 1.000,005 tons to other countrie

Secretary Edward T. Devine of the Charity Organization Society says that the searcity of coal has had a marked effect on the incomes of households where women took in washing to help out the family income. In such cases the high price of the incomes of the cases the high price of the context of the incomes of households where women took in washing to help out the family income. In such cases the high price of the context o HIGH GRADE AXMINSTER CAR. AXMINSTER RUGS, rich color effects:-

Big Savings Beds and Bedding. Fourth Floor.

BRASS BEDS, with 2 inch straight posts, WHITE ENAMELLED BEDS, 1 inch inch continuous bent posts & 56.45 BRASS BEDS, with 2 inch straight posts and 7-8 inch tube filling, cast goose necks and husks, or cast ball 33.65

scroll designs and heavy husks, or 11/2 posts, brass top rail, full mounts, spindle and vases, straight or bow foot 4.79 rail, all sizes; reg. \$7.00 ... WHITE ENAMELLED CRIBS, size 2.6x 4.6 or 2x4, with brass caps and vases and woven wire or National 4.49

necks and husks, or cast band 33.65
joints; reg. \$47.50
WHITE ENAMELLED BEDS, 114 inch
posts, 12 inch filling, with extra heavy
chills, brass top rod, spindles
and mounts; reg. \$9.00
6.89
Spring; reg. \$6.50
CRIB MATTRESSES, of white cotton, covered with best quality art 2.40 Great Values Blankets and Quilts. Fourth Floor.

CROCHET BED SPREADS, full size, reg. \$1.10.

89c MARSEILLES BED SPREADS, 2.45

10-4 WHITE WOOL BLAN- 2.95 11-4 CALIFORNIA BLAN- 4.75 HITE WOOL BLAN- 3.75 12-4 CALIFORNIA BLAN- 5.75 KETS; reg. \$5.00 per pair 5.75 SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES, white FIGURED SATEEN COMFORTABLES, cotton filling, full size; reg. 85c white cotton filling, full size; 1.89

125th Street, West, Between Lenox & Seventh Avenues.

pulsory arbitration through legislative enactment s ems necessary."

A Wall Street banking house was re ported yesterday as having received this despatch from its Boston correspondent.
"Our Portland man writes us that the coal shortage is getting so serious that we believe that they will have to close many of the cotton and wool factories at an early date. There is practically no coal at the mills and we believe it will throw out a large number of operators.

SIX MEN KILLED. Cattle Train in Collision at Rawlins, Wyo -Many Animals Destroyed.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 27.-A specia train on the Union Pacific collided here last night with a stock train, wrecking twenty cars which afterward took fire and burned. Six men were killed. stock train was standing in the yards when the special came in at full speed, the brakes

falling to work.

Engineer Patnoe was caught under the engine and crushed. He lived some time and gave directions to those attempting his rescue, but died. Twenty cars of cattle and fruit were piled in a huge heap, and took fire. Several hundred head of cattle ware killed and roseted. Fleven cars of the care of the care of the care willed and roseted. were killed and roasted. Eleven cars of fruit were ruined. A number of tramps were riding on the fruit special. Five are known to have been killed, and there is a rumor among their comrades that others

The city fire department went to the scene of the wreck and worked for several hours in the effort of save the burning

Fatal Fall in the New Stock Exchange. John Doyle of 424 East Sixty-sixth street, a workman on the new Stock Exchange building, was killed instantly yesterday by a fall of forty feet from a scaffold to the first floor. His skull was fractured, and nearly every bone in his hody broken by the fall.

Women Who Dress Fashionably keep up to date by reading the Fashion Notes and studying the dress illustrations printed on the Women's Pages of Whe SUNDAY SUN and The Evening SUN,—Adv.



Perfect Gas Lighting. 3 times the light at 1 the cost Household size, \$1.00 ed. 4 Light Clusters. \$9.00 ea. Outside \$12.00 ea. All lamps put up free of charge

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Applejack Real old Monmouth County Nectar.

bottles, \$4. Express paid to near-States. W. A. FRENCH CO., Red Bank, N. J.

\$2.50 GOLD GLASSES \$1.

This Week our opticians will examine your eyes free and sell you a pair of \$4.50 Gold Glasses for \$1. - Warranted 5 years " You will never have this chance again, KEENE OPTICAL CO. 180 Broadway, New York Hours 8 to 5, Saturdays included. ses made and repaired while you hait.